

Japanese children.
The Japanese are trained to civility from babyhood. Before a baby can speak it is taught to lift the hand to the forehead when receiving a gift. Should a child fail to make this sign, it is regarded by some bystander.
Mr. Albert Tracy, who rambled through Japan without a guide, while strolling about a town, stopped to see the children coming from school. They walked sedately and quietly, with books and slates under their arms. The sight of a bearded foreigner startled the first to come, but they made a respectful bow and passed on. The next ones repeated this civility, and then as fast as the pupils came they made a profound reverence.
The innate gentleness of the people impressed the rambling. He records that he never saw a single instance among boys of that tyrannical, bullying spirit so often observed in other countries, that delights in inflicting pain on weaker companions. Japanese children are well-behaved, even toward each other.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors advertised to cure it, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure it, lost the confidence of the people. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only medicine in the world that cures it. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a tablespoonful. It acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. For catarrh of any kind it fails to cure. Send for circular, testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sole Sold by Druggists, Inc.

The more your enemy hates you the harder you can hit him with kindness and love.

Ladies needing a tonic, or children who want building up, should take Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is the best blood purifier and makes the blood rich and pure.

The nation has no better friend than the mother who teaches her children to pray.

The "Throat" is "Brown's Bronchitis" directly on the organs of the voice. They have an extraordinary effect in all disorders of the throat.

There are no undertakers in Japan.

I Vote for Hood's Forty Years in the Ministry



Rev. W. R. Puffer
"Having taken Hood's Sarsaparilla five months I am satisfied it is an excellent remedy. For years I have had Rheumatism, affecting my body, but especially my right arm from elbow to shoulder, so severe I feared I should lose the use of it. I felt better soon after I began with Hood's Sarsaparilla, and when I had taken 4 bottles the rheumatism entirely left me. I have been minister of the M. E. Church 46 years, and like many others of sedentary habit have suffered from Rheumatism and Incurable Cures. Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner Pills, as they digest, cure headaches, etc."

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla CURES

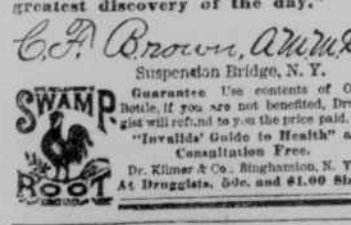
Healed with Dyspepsia and Indigestion, but while taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I have had a good appetite, good digestion, and gained several pounds and sleep better. I vote for Hood's. Rev. W. R. Puffer, Richmond, Va.

Noted Physicians



Recommend and Prescribe SWAMP-ROOT.

It Cures the Worst Cases.
"Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is a preparation discovered by an old and scientific physician, whose wide experience extending over many years, has given him exceptional advantages for treating diseases successfully. I have prescribed Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root in a great many of the worst kidney, liver and bladder complaints, and always with the most gratifying results; therefore it affords me great pleasure to most cordially recommend it to suffering humanity and the medical profession, as I feel sure that it will accomplish all that is claimed for it in every instance. It is beyond question the greatest discovery of the day."
Geo. A. Brown, M.D.,
Superior, Minn.



"German Syrup"

William McKee, Druggist at Bloomingdale, Mich. "I have had the Asthma badly ever since I came out of the army and though I have been in the drug business for fifteen years, and have tried nearly everything on the market, nothing has given me the slightest relief until a few months ago, when I used Bo-schee's German Syrup. I am now glad to acknowledge the great good it has done me. I am greatly relieved during the day and at night I can sleep without the least trouble."

BARN AND HOUSEHOLD.

MATERIAL FOR A HOTBED.
Clean horse manure is the best heating material for a hotbed. It has been proposed to use ensilage for this purpose and no doubt this would make a good substitute when the manure cannot be procured. But more heat may be got out of the manure than from any other substance. A gentle heat is made by the waste hops from breweries and a new method, and an excellent one, is to use kerosene stoves for making the heat. These are placed in a chamber under the soil bed, the bottom of which is of galvanized sheet iron. To distribute the heat evenly it is necessary to have plates of the sheet iron suspended over the stoves so, that one part of the bed may not be overheated.—New York Times.

SHAPE OF THE GARDEN.

A little common sense in laying out a garden will save half the labor of tending it. First let us discard the old notion that a garden must be a little square plot of ground, with a few raised beds, where all work must be done by hand or hoe. That is a scrub garden. I have a plan of a farmer's one-quarter acre fruit garden. It is sixty-six feet wide and 165 feet long, says M. A. Thayer. I would recommend for a vegetable garden another quarter acre in the same shape, adjoining on a side or end. The ground should be thoroughly prepared by covering with barnyard manure, well plowed in, the top dressed with rotten manure. This should be thoroughly mixed with the soil. Thorough preparation will save much labor, in caring for the garden, and greatly increase the crop. We should aim to do all labor possible with the horse and cultivator, and would therefore stake out the ground in rows running longest way for fruit seven feet apart, for vegetables two or three feet, leaving a head land to get the rows straight, as you can then cultivate closely, and save much hard work.—New York Tribune.

EARLY LETTUCE.

A cold frame helps matters forward and an enterprising woman can manufacture one that will answer every purpose. An old box, large or small, as is convenient, fulfills all requirements. Fill such an one-half full of earth well mixed with sand and manure from the hen-house. Provide a cover to put over it at night, and fasten on with leather hinges if desirable. Tip the box towards the south, so that the contents will catch the sunlight. Ordinarily lettuce seed may be sown in such a box as early as the last of February or the first of March, and will bring forward the season of early vegetables several weeks. The ground should be sparingly moistened during quite cold weather. Lettuce is not so easily affected by cold as many plants. Plants may be transplanted from the cold frame into the garden later, if desired. A bed in some sheltered place may be prepared in the fall, sown with lettuce and covered with dry leaves or straw and opened in the spring, and some time is saved in this way.
An out-of-the-way corner where a perpetual lettuce bed is allowed to occupy the ground will bring forward a crop of self-sown lettuce that will be ready for use before that which is sown in the garden to the ordinary way.—New York World.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

Do not let your birds go without water any length of time.
To secure straight combs use foundations and keep your hives level.
Early Harvest is a new blackberry said to be hardy, productive and early.
Grape vines not over two years old are the kind preferred for planting.
The longer a man keeps a sheep that does not pay the poorer he will be.
According to nature, as much depends on the selection of drones as queens.
Often the butcher wants to buy the very sheep that you should not part with.
A sheep well summered is half wintered. Note this point and see if it is not true.
One advantage with ducks and geese is that they are rarely subject to roup or cholera.
Don't worry about the price of wool. It is the carcass that pays the bills and the wool will later on.
Never mind what they say about cross-bred sheep. The question is, does the dock pay you? That is right.
A formula favorably reported upon by fruit-growers consists of two parts of bone to one of muriate of potash.
Lice abound both in winter and summer, but more in summer. Look out and have your lot clear of them.
The small allowance of bone meal in the food will be beneficial to young fowls that are afflicted with leg weakness.
Remove the sections of honey-comb as soon as finished, or they will become travel-stained and be classed as a low grade.
The "guinea improved" is a seedling of the old guinea strawberry and is advised where large fancy fruit is in demand.

RECIPIES.

Prune Pie—Stew half a pound of prunes in a little water till very soft. Remove the stones, add sugar to taste, and mash until they are all broken. Beat the whites of two eggs stiff, and add gradually the prune pulp. Line a plate with crust, bake, and when nearly done fill with the prune, and bake about fifteen minutes.

Force Meat—Mix with one cup of finely chopped mixed vegetable one-half cup of stale bread crumbs, one tablespoonful of chopped parsley, one-quarter of a teaspoonful each of marjoram and thyme, one teaspoonful of onion juice, one teaspoonful of salt and very little grated lemon peel, mace and cayenne pepper;

REV. DR. TALMAGE.

The Eminent Brooklyn Divine's Sunday Sermon.

Subject: "The Sleepers Awakened."

Text: "Now is Christ risen from the dead and become the first fruits of them that sleep."—1 Corinthians xv, 20.

On this glorious Easter morning, amid the music of the organ, I give you a Christian sermon. This morning, I am meeting you on the subject of the resurrection. I am meeting you on the subject of the resurrection. I am meeting you on the subject of the resurrection.

Hominy Muffins—Pound one pint of fine, cold boiled hominy to a smooth paste, add to it half a pint of flour, one tablespoonful of salt, a heaping tablespoonful of baking powder. Beat the yolks and whites of two eggs separately, add to the yolks two ounces of butter, warm of sugar, and a scant pint of lukewarm milk. Mix these ingredients together and stir into the flour; mix quickly, pour the batter into hot, well-buttered muffin rings, and bake in a quick oven.

The Founding of Arbor Day.

It is twenty-one years since Sterling Morton, United States Secretary of Agriculture, invented Arbor Day. He was then a member of the Nebraska State Board of Agriculture, and he offered a resolution setting apart April 10, 1872, a tree-planting day. There were some members of the Board who contended for the name "sylvan day," but Mr. Morton talked them out of this title. The resolution as finally adopted recommended that the people throughout the State plant trees on the day named, and offered, in the name of the Board, a prize of \$100 to the agricultural society of that county which should plant properly the largest number of trees. To the person planting the largest number of trees a farm library worth \$25 was offered. The Board requested the newspapers to keep this resolution before their readers, and the newspapers responded so generously that more than 1,000,000 trees were planted throughout Nebraska on the first Arbor Day.

Next year the day was observed with increased interest, and in 1874 the Governor officially proclaimed the second Wednesday of April as Arbor Day for Nebraska. The day was named thus by proclamation until 1885, when the Legislature designated April 22 as Arbor Day, and a holiday. Since that time a provision has been inserted in the Constitution of Nebraska declaring that "the increased value of lands, by reason of live fences, fruit and forest trees grown and cultivated thereon shall not be taken into account in the assessment thereof."

In addition to this Nebraska has enacted many statutory provisions touching upon the planting of trees. One directs the corporate authorities of cities and towns to cause shade trees to be planted along the streets, and empowers the authorities to make additional assessments for taxation upon each side of one-fourth of the streets in every city and village of Nebraska. Most persons acquainted with the needs of really valuable shade trees realize that such trees should be planted a good deal further apart than the distance thus indicated by law.

One result of all this legislation, and of the premiums offered each year by the State Board of Agriculture, has been the astonishing prosperity of nurserymen in Nebraska. In the first sixteen years after Arbor Day was set up there were more than 350,000,000 trees and vines planted in Nebraska, and the observance of the day is still kept up with interest. At the same time a great number of States east and west have followed the example of Nebraska, so that Sterling Morton's resolution has had a greater influence than any other such action sanctioned by legislative authority.—New York Sun.

Seven-Headed Egyptian Wheat.

The so-called seven-headed Egyptian or mummy wheat is a very ancient variety, and while a few grains of it may have been picked up in Egypt, still there is no proof that it was known at the time the ancient Egyptians practiced embalming their dead. No one has ever been able to make any grain or other seed found in mummy cases germinate, no matter how many persons have tried these seeds many times, but never succeeded in making them grow. Fresh modern seeds are often palmed off upon travelers in the East for very ancient ones found in some old cave or tomb, and they pass as genuine among those who are not well informed in regard to such matters.—New York Sun.

It Was Alcohol.

A dispute arose between a Tacoma (Washington) barber and one of his customers the other day as to the composition of a shampooing fluid which the barber was using on the other's head. The barber maintained that it was mainly alcohol, and the other contended that it was nothing but soap and water, and told the barber to prove it by putting a lighted match to his head, which was then saturated with the fluid. The barber did so, and instantly the customer's head was enveloped in flames. The barber managed to extinguish the flames, but not till the victim had lost most of his hair and beard, and was seriously burned. He is convinced that the fluid was alcohol.—New Orleans Picayune.

The Farmer and the Redent.

A farmer in Madrid, Mo., found a muskrat down in a barrel of sweet apples in his cellar unable to get out, and with a tender and compassionate heart, took his ratpaw by the tail, pulled him from the barrel and let him go. The following day the episode was repeated, and for a few days continued until the muskrat had become so well educated that when he heard his benefactor coming he would stick up his tail to be lifted out.—New York News.

There are 13,000 varieties of postage stamps in the world.

Choose the Little Ones.

It is seldom that a large, powerful dog proves a genuine protection against professional burglars. He may keep an amateur at bay, but a professional will be able to guard against him. Elaborate calculations are generally made in advance as to the difficulties to be overcome and a big dog is sure likely to be in the way. If the animal is kept in the yard, the first step taken is to poison or drug it, and it becomes, in consequence, a source of danger by creating an unwarranted feeling of security. A little dog that barks and runs away when approached is a far better protector, and babies and young children are even better still. It is very seldom that a boarding school is robbed, and in selecting a house for operations the burglar is apt to pass those which his reliable informant tells him have babies and young children among the occupants. When there is a baby in the house, either the mother or the nurse is sure to be light sleeper from habit, and ready to wake up at the faintest sound. There is the chance, which is in itself considerable, of the baby waking up and contributing a general cry to the entertainment, and altogether it is good business to avoid a house where there are young children when midnight visits are contemplated. The burglar community is well aware of this and acts accordingly.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

His Crime.

The following extra-judicial decision is said to have been delivered some years ago by a judge in a Southern city. A man had been brought before him on a warrant for vagrancy. The evidence was unmistakable, and the young lawyer defending the man saw that the case was hopeless. While bawling his wits to know what to say, however, he noticed that his client was fairly well-dressed, and called the attention of the court to that fact, declaring that no man who wore "good clothes" could with propriety be considered a vagrant, as that word signified a ragged, dirty vagabond. The judge, who was a man of great wisdom, said: "You are right, but I will not let you go on record in the County Clerk's office."

The moon is most every when it is on the quarter stroke.

When the prosecuting attorney had finished what he had to offer, the judge, who was blessed with a fine, rich brogue, said: "The court, having intuitively heard the evidence, and the remarks of counsel, is of the opinion that, inasmuch as the prisoner wears good clothes, he cannot properly be considered a vagrant; but, as he has not shown to the satisfaction of the court, how he obtained them, I shall bind him over for simple larceny."

It was so bound over, and the papers on record in the County Clerk's office.

ALTHOUGH you may have had good luck

with but few failures in making cake or biscuit in the old-fashioned way with soda and sour milk, or soda and cream of tartar, you will have better luck and (following directions) no failures with the Royal Baking Powder. The truth of this must be evident when you remember that in the leading hotels and restaurants, and in the homes of our city cousins, where the latest and best methods are invariably employed, and where the most beautiful and dainty food is always set out for the guests, the Royal Baking Powder is exclusively used for all quickly risen food.
Royal Baking Powder never disappoints; never makes sour, soggy or husky food; never spoils good materials; never leaves lumps of alkali in the biscuit or cake; while all these things do happen with the best of cooks who cling to the old-fashioned methods, or who use other Baking Powders.
If you want the best food, Royal Baking Powder is indispensable.

South America.

If North America is the adopted home of the Teutonic races, not less is South America a goal for which the Latin people make.
The great preponderance of English, Irish, and German, which we see in the northern continent has no existence in the South.
It is Italy, Portugal, and Spain that the countries south of the equator look for their reinforcements.
Twenty years ago the foreign-born Portuguese in Brazil were 48.5 per cent. of the whole. The Germans 18.8, but of late years the relative numbers have undergone a change.
The overworld population of Italy has chosen Brazil for its settlement, with surprising results.
From 1883 to 1887 the Italian immigrants were 33.5 per cent. of the whole number; the Portuguese next, with 29.9, and the Germans, having dropped to 5.9 per cent, being almost equally by the Spaniards, who were 5.9 per cent.
In Argentina the Italian ascendancy is even more marked. From 1871 to 1888, 67.4 per cent. of the immigrants were Italians, 13.3 were Spaniards, 8.9 Frenchmen and but 1.7 Englishmen.
In 1887 the population of 600,000 in round figures contained no less than 280,000 Italians, and in 1890 alone 39,122 were added to it.

A Boy to the Rescue.

In one of the great Pennsylvania manufacturing there was recently an apparent discrepancy in the accounts involving a number of the clerks who were employed in the accounts department. The clerks spent two whole days over the figures and finally gave up the task of trying to make the accounts balance. Several days later the office boy took a notion to amuse himself by adding a column of figures on a sheet of paper which happened to be on the desk before him. His curiosity was quickened, and not being pressed with work, he examined each figure minutely and discovered a fly speck at the side of the figure one, in the thousands column, which he took for a clerk's mark. Each of the clerks had called it a four, and but for the sharp eyes of the boy, the mystery would have probably remained unexplained.

Small-Pox in Wall Paper.

"Many years ago a person was sick of small-pox in a farm house in the country town of Gorton, and after the patient recovered the dwelling was fumigated and repapered. His Chester and family now dwell in the house. The paper was removed a week or so ago, and presently Mr. Chester's daughter was stricken with small-pox. In the opinion of the physician the germs of the disease were dormant in the walls of the room."

Small-Pox in Wall Paper.

The above clipping from the Cincinnati Enquirer makes good the claims of sanitarians, that all disease germs find a hiding place in wall paper, with its vegetable paste to hold it on the wall, and its animal glue to hold its colors; that these, to say the least, are not the best materials with which to cover which we live and sleep, and that paper and glue are great absorbers of moisture, of which every person throws off a certain number of ounces in exhalations every day, and that such decaying material as glue and paste gives off deleterious gases in such small quantities that we do not discover them, though those who study it can smell it in moist weather, and especially when layers of paper have been pasted upon each other.

Sanitarians claim that their conditions

have more to do with our ill health than we are aware of; that such a state of things in the room in which we live affects us more for better or worse than does a change of climate; that it would be cheaper, at least, to try a change of room or one coated with some non-decaying material, before going to the expense and trouble of a change of climate.

The thought that he can't well do with

little, never enters the humblest head.

The Skill and Knowledge

Essential to the production of the most perfect and popular laxative remedy known have enabled the California Fig Syrup Co. to achieve a great success in the reputation of its remedy, Syrup of Figs, as it is conceded to be the universal laxative. For sale by all druggists.

No woman ever gives anything by marriage

to a man whom she cannot love.

"The best thing yet"

is a young man, put it in good arrangements in your mind, look for it when you buy. You can get further information by dropping them a card.

Love your enemies, and you won't have

any trouble about treating them right.

If you had Ashes, or you are all worn out,

good for nothing. It is general advice, from the letters will cure you, make you strong, cleanse your liver and give you a good appetite—the nerves.

It is hard for the shepherd to fatten

the sheep that prefer to live on bushes.

Mornings—Freeman's Pills with a drink of

water. Freeman's Pills, 25 cents a box.

Some shopkeepers pay the most attention to

the fattest sheep.

If afflicted with eye-sore use Dr. Isaac Thompson's

Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c per bottle.

One of the best of housekeepers is a

woman who hates dirt.

W. L. DOUGLAS

Do you wear them? When next you need a pair, they will give you more comfort and service for the money than any other make. Best in the world.

\$5.00 \$3.00
\$4.00 \$2.50
\$3.50 \$2.00
\$2.50 \$1.50
\$2.25 \$1.25
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FOR GENTLEMEN FOR LADIES

W. L. Douglas Shoes are made in all the Latest Styles.

If you want a pair of SHOES don't pay \$5 to \$8, try \$3.50, \$4 to \$5. They will fit equal to custom made and look and wear as well. If you wish to economize on your footwear, you can do so by purchasing W. L. Douglas Shoes. My name and price is stamped on the bottom, look for it when you buy. Take no substitutes. I send shoes by mail upon receipt of price, postage free, when shoe dealers cannot supply you. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. Sold by

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See the facts about Tacks. Tack these facts about Nails.

HOME TACKS

—packed in a carton, with six complete nails, containing 100 pieces of Tacks for all home uses. A beautiful and handy package.

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No tools required. Only a hammer needed to drive the rivets. Easy and quick. Having the rivets absolutely smooth. Requires no oil or grease. They are strong, tough and durable. Millions now in use. All harness makers use them. Write for literature. Ask your dealer for them, or send 10c in stamps for a sample.

JUDSON L. THOMSON MFG. CO., WALTHAM, MASS.

AN IDEAL FAMILY MEDICINE

Headache, Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Irritability of the Bowels, and all disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels.

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